

INDIANA STATE SENTINEL.

PUBLISHED BY J. P. CHAPMAN.

THE PRICE OF FREEDOM IS ETERNAL VIGILANCE.

G. A. & J. P. CHAPMAN, EDITORS.

\$2 a Year, in advance.

INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1843.

[Volume II....Number 33.]

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1843.

Which is True?

Within one short week, at least three distinct and entirely different issues have been presented by the Indiana Journal in relation to the election of U. S. Senator—two of which must necessarily be false, if either one be true.

First; a statement, made, "to be kept before the people" for political effect, that although the Whig Senate had repeatedly proposed to the Democratic House to go into the election, yet the House had refused to concur, because they desired to prevent any election this season.

Second; that the Democrats had practiced an act of deliberate treachery upon Gen. Howard, at the instigation of Mr. Whitcomb, because the latter was afraid of Smith was not beaten and sent into a state of treachery to his country seat in Delaware county, he would canvass the State next summer and beat not only Howard, but also every other Democratic candidate.

Third; that the defeat of the Whigs by the Democrats, was altogether owing to the treachery of the Whig Senator from Switzerland, who alone, by his pledges to them, had induced the Whigs to go into the election.

The first charge has already, in effect, been repeatedly acknowledged to be false by the Journal itself. If however its own testimony against itself is inadmissible, we refer to the speeches of Parker and other Whig Senators on the 23d instant, and the resolution of the "Tevie meeting" published in the Journal of the 25th.

The second must have been false if the first were true; because if the Democrats were certain of the result of the election, they had certainly no reason to fear going into it. It is proved false by the statement of the members themselves. The writer could not even reread a plausible reason for it, except as he is in this business—having once nearly attained the Presidential Degree.

The third must be false, because it is entirely inconsistent with the others. That it is false is also shown by the reliance manifested and acknowledged by the Whig Senators on the afternoon of the 23d—two days before the election. They were fearful of trusting Walpole, who had been refractory until the morning of the same day, (for perhaps the night before.) They could not but fear also to trust Tevie, who had betrayed his constituents, and those who had broken his pledged word to Gen. Howard, if not to his constituents.

We have no objection to enlarge upon these matters at present; the purpose of this brief analysis being to place in bold relief the desperate position of the Journal, for the benefit of its Whig contemporaries, who are now returning to us with multiplied reiterations of the first falsehood, but will soon have to back out from that position in order to accommodate themselves to the later ones. We should like to see them stick to it, before they commit themselves! Or do they think the Whigs will swallow them all, though ever so contradictory?

Scrap Shimpsters.

An attempt was made on Friday last, by a Whig Senator, to introduce a bill authorizing the issue of State scrip in one and two dollar notes. It was promptly denounced by Mr. Bright and others, and rejected. The argument used in favor of the bill was that small notes would be more current, and therefore the scrip would become more valuable. If this be true, the friends of the measure should not limit their proposition to a sum as high as one dollar, but go down at once to dimes and half dimes. They cannot get away from this conclusion.

At the time the Bank was permitted to issue one and two dollar notes, the people were flattered into the belief that they would be benefited thereby, as in this case. But where is the man who has left the benefit promised? None can be found at least one unconnected with the bank. The consequence of that measure was to drive from the State a large proportion of the specie dollars and half dollars, which before had been abundant, and to place the currency to a ruinous extent, at the mercy of a few irresponsible Bank directors. This was bad enough, but the proposition to make scrip of the denomination of one and two dollars, is the extreme of madness and folly. One of the chief causes of the sudden depreciation last year, was the not authorizing the exchange of five for fifty cents. We should like that lesson enough to restrain any further "junking."

Authorise the issue of one and two dollar notes in scrip, and what would be the consequence? Scrip and bank notes would not circulate together. The notes of the bank would be presented at the counters for the specie still remaining in the vaults, (every dollar of which Gov. Bigger now says they should pay out before they stopped any more.) and all of a sudden there would be no depreciated paper currency to repel it. In three months we should have neither specie or bank notes—nothing but scrip, dependent for its supposed value upon the unsteady action of the legislative tinkers and paper money schemers.

But the evil would not stop there. The next thing proposed would be to play the same game with Canal and Rail Road scrip—thus adding curse upon curse. Will paper money men ever come to their senses?

GEN. JACKSON'S FINE. This fine, of one thousand dollars, was imposed in March, 1841. The interest on it from that time up to the present, is between sixteen and seventeen hundred dollars. To refund this fine and interest to the General, about \$5,000 have been expended in Congress, and about the same amount in the different State Legislatures. This we have expended \$10,000, to refund a sum of about \$2,700. Truly, a dear fine for the People.—Wayne Co. Record.

The Record does not tell the whole story. The Whigs are alone to be blamed for the expenditure of the sum stated, if their refractory spirit has indeed cost so much to the people. If they had acceded to this just proposition, when it was introduced into Congress last year, but very little time or money would have been spent, the matter would have been settled, and the Legislature of the several States would not have been called upon to take the matter under consideration. But not they refused to do justice to the old hero of the Hermitage, not only because they hated him with a perfect hatred for flinging their British friends, but because they wanted to manufacture political capital, their stock being nearly exhausted. These things must be plain to the commonsense capacity of the State. Recounting, by the way, how much of the People's money was spent in Congress, in the discussion of the proposition introduced by the Federal Whigs, to pay the heirs of General Hall? O!—that alters the case, we suppose. It is a shocking waste of money to pay back the money extorted from Jackson by a traitor Judge, for a "contempt of Court;" but it is quite right in the estimation of the money loving idolaters, to squander the public treasure for a traitor who was so denuded for his cowardly treason to be shot. This is the true spirit of federal con skin whiggery! What a party!

MORE PROOF.—We understand that an egg—new laid—was found in a hen's nest in this city yesterday, with the following couplet legible on the shell: "The end of time will be."—N.Y. paper.

This is almost as ominous as the famous egg found in the town in 1840, upon which was inscribed the words "Harrison and Tyler," and which the Editor of the Indiana Journal came near buying for five dollars, as a wonderful phenomenon. The possessor of the remarkable egg, however, was too honest to flash—the Editor he had published the fact as an unanswerable argument in favor of Tippecanoe and Tyler too, told him how it was done.

To the Public.

The undersigned Democratic members of the General Assembly of Indiana, now in session, understanding that an editorial article in the Daily Indiana Journal of the 25th inst. had stated substantially that James Whitcomb, Esq., had been instrumental in defeating, or contributing to defeat, the election of General Howard for the United States Senate, at the present session, *do state, each for himself*, that we neither read, or read, or saw, any expression, writing, act or conduct, from or on the part of Mr. Whitcomb, either directly or indirectly, in any degree calculated to influence the election referred to unfavorably to the success of Gen. Howard. We further state, that to our respective knowledge, Mr. Whitcomb was not present at, or in the meeting of the Democratic members, (in that article falsely denominated a caucus,) which was held after the morning adjournment to consider of the best course to pursue for the interest of our common country, and after it had been satisfactorily ascertained by the five previous ballots that Gen. Howard could not be elected. Nor did Mr. Whitcomb, to our respective knowledge, *know of or advise that meeting*. We also state, on our respective knowledge, that previous to the nomination of Mr. Whitcomb as a candidate for the office of Governor, he declined being a candidate for, and expressed his wishes that another should receive the nomination, nor did he show, by word or conduct, any desire to receive the same.

January 25, 1843.
JOHN HARGROVE, NATHL. WEST, JOHN F. CARR, JAMES KITCHIEY, HORATIO J. HARRIS, DAVID HOOVER, SOLOMON HETFIELD, T. TANNER, GEO. W. ROSE, J. S. SINGER, ABNER DAVIS, J. G. READ, W. B. MITCHELL, D. B. HERRMAN, J. Y. KENNEDY, W. H. SHANKS, D. M. DOBSON, SMITH MILLER, JESSE D. BRIGHT, MARK A. DIZAN, R. G. NORVELL, J. H. ROSE, THOMAS L. HENLEY, H. T. SPOOK, R. B. EDMONSTON, A. S. CAMPBELL, J. M. MCGORMICK, HENRY LITTLE, J. M. MARSH, JOHN F. O'NEALL, J. G. SHODD, A. L. ROBINSON, G. E. ENGLISH, W. A. GORMAN, JOSEPH LOWE, W. J. BROWN, FRANKLIN HARDIN, IRA BIRNEY, JOHN STEWARD, EZEKIEL D. LOGAN, R. W. BUTLER, JOHN DUNN, J. A. WHEELER, JAMES P. MILLIKEN, J. H. ROBERTS, J. JACKSON, A. MAJOR, GEO. W. MOORE, W. L. LEXYMON, T. A. WRIGHT, JNO. W. DAVIS, PERMINTER M. PARKS.

The Democratic Nominees.

Seventeen of the Press.
We this week boast at most the flag of the Democratic State Convention, and we do so with the more pleasure from our knowledge of the character, the talents, and the reputation of the nominees. The name of James Whitcomb, is a tower of strength. For twenty years a citizen of the State, having participated in her councils, become acquainted with all wants and her resources, he is eminently fitted to the station of his profession, and to the duties of his office. On the accession of Mr. Van Buren to the Presidency, he gave Mr. Whitcomb the responsible post of Commissioner of the General Land office, the duties of which he discharged with honor to himself, and to the satisfaction of his patrons, and his country, until the elevation of the present Executive, when he felt a victim to the "No Protection" policy of the Whig party, and returned to the practice of his profession at Terre Haute. Of his eminence in that profession we need not add a word—the records of the courts, and his well earned reputation, speak for themselves. Mr. Whitcomb is of medium stature, dark complexion, plain in his appearance, and affable and polite in his manners. As a speaker, he ranks high; but his style is argumentative rather than flowery; and devoted to the reason and not to the passion. He deals in no epithets, but treats his political opponents with courtesy and respect, and has probably not a personal enemy in the world. Energy and perseverance are his peculiar characteristics; qualities eminently desirable in the approaching contest.

Jesse D. Bright, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, is a man whom you have but once to like him. United Mr. Van Buren, in the U. S. Marshal for Indiana, but was removed by Gen. Harrison, to make room for a political favorite. He has been two years a member of the State Senate, and the ornament of that body. He is an eloquent speaker, and on the stump will not find his equal. He is, in short, just such a man as the people love.

Whitcomb and Bright, then, is the team; and a better one could hardly be found. Let us join together, and we will drag the Whigs down, and well they may; for the battle will be bravely fought, and nobly won.—Goshen Democrat, Jan. 19.

It will be seen by the proceedings of the Democratic State Convention, published in another column, that JAMES WHITCOMB, of Vigo, and JESSE D. BRIGHT, of Jefferson county, are the nominees for Governor and Lieutenant Governor. Both these gentlemen, we believe, are sound Democrats, of undoubted integrity, and well known throughout the State.

It is hoped that every Democrat in Indiana will yield the nominees a willing and hearty support. However much our individual preferences may have been disappointed, it is our duty, if we wish for the success of principles instead of men, to come boldly forward in support of the candidates nominated by the people in general convention. It is the only way to preserve harmony and concord in our ranks, and to give every man a chance to succeed in a struggle of doubtful result.

A contest of ordinary importance in the political history of Indiana is rapidly approaching. If we wish for success, it behooves us to be up and at work, spreading the principles and policy of the Democratic party wide before the people, for their approval or rejection. We believe our principles need only to be proclaimed and understood by the people, to ensure their success and permanent triumph. The Democratic party appeal to the minds of men, not to the passions, for the success of their cause. To make such appeal is alike the duty of the press and the public speaker. With these instruments in our hands, however feeble they may be, shall we be idle or negligent of our duty in the approaching contest? Let the answer be heard throughout the State in August next.—Ind. Statesman, Jan. 20.

We will say to the democratic people of Indiana that they may be justly proud of the ticket presented by the Democratic Convention. It is the best that the right kind of men—democrats, and gentlemen of acknowledged talents and business capacity. They are in all respects adequate to the discharge of the important duties their election would impose upon them, in a manner able creditable to themselves and the high station they have been selected to fill.—Wayneburgh Beacon, Jan. 20.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1843.

Mr. Whitcomb—the U. S. Senator—the Journal's veracity.

We published yesterday a card, signed by the Democratic members of the Legislature, in relation to an article in the Daily Indiana Journal of the 25th inst., and should have added some observations, had not the lateness of the hour, at which the card came hand, prevented.

The article of the Journal in question, with a parade of words, containing a statement that at the late election for Senator, Mr. Whitcomb "conspired to set himself to work, to secure if possible, an election of some other Democrat than Gen. Howard to that office," and that "selling his agent, he set himself to work and bringing the party machinery to bear at a caucus held after the adjournment, with a great parade of patriotism on his tongue, he succeeded as forever to blast the prospects of Gen. Howard, by electing a man not dreamed of by the people." It further charges as to Mr. Whitcomb, that "the goal of his idleness is political preferment, and it matters nothing to him upon whose ruins he accomplishes that end," and as a motive for the course, falsely imputed to Mr. Whitcomb, it states that "if there were no election, he must needs run upon the strength of Gen. Howard's name, and dreading the sufficiency of such strength," he did or caused to be done what has been ascribed to him.

The Journal of the 25th, has another article of substantially the same import, with a modification as to the motives for writing of which we may hereafter speak.

To say that the conduct, acts and motives imputed to Mr. Whitcomb in these articles are not true, is not saying enough. They are not the semblance of truth—they are not even plausible. If Mr. Whitcomb were the "heartless politician" he is alleged to be—if he is so anxious for "political preferment" as described, and if he had the tremendous influence of swaying seventy-five Democratic members, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his profession, and a high member to boot, at his mere beck and nod, and as alleged by the Journal, "the political death of both Messrs. Howard and Hannegan were necessary to his own advancement, that death they would die," why, we ask, did he not procure himself to be elected? The office of United States Senator is regarded by those who really love "political preferment" as the most desirable under the gift of a State, as being more so than even that of Governor, elector in his